

Vol. 9, No. 191.

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Wednesday, August 13, 1924.

Single Copies Five Cents.

SLAYERS SANE, SAY WITNESSES FOR THE STATE

State, in Rebuttal, In-
troduces Expert
Testimony.

WRIT FOR WITNESS

Prosecution Begins Rebuttal At-
tack by Placing Two Doc-
tors on Stand in the
Frank Case.

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The prosecu-
tion placed its first two mental pathol-
ogists on the stand today in the
Frank case. Both testified that
Richard Leeb and Nathan Leopold
were sane when they kidnapped and
killed Robert Frank.

Dr. Hugh Patrick and Dr. Archibald
Church testified that their examina-
tions of the defendants led them to be-
lieve that neither youth was suffering
from mental illness alleged by the de-
fense as pleas for imprisonment rather
than death for the slayers.

Witnesses also testified in reply to
the long list of hypothetical questions
brought out by the defense that men
of such personality and character as
Leeb and Leopold would be sane. The
state sought a writ of attachment
from Judge Caverly to compel Miss
Marion Doctor, friend of Leopold, to be
brought into court after she had
ignored a subpoena.

"ILLITERACY" TERM DEFINITION VARIES

In This State Illiterates are Those
Below Second Grade in
School.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 13.—The
term "illiteracy" is one little under-
stood by the average citizen, Mrs.
Cora Wilson Stewart of Frankfort,
chairman of the Illiteracy Commission
of the National Education Association
said today upon her return from an
inspection trip of five states, Okla-
homa, Colorado, Wisconsin, North and
South Dakota.

"The standard is simple enough,"
she said, "it is merely that one shall
be able to write. That is all that the
Federal census bureau requires."

The standard of illiteracy, however,
is a varying one in the different
states, she said. Some states, she ex-
plained have in recent years attempt-
ed to set up a standard—some by law
and others by regulation, by custom,
or opinion.

"In Kentucky, for instance, the
Court of Appeals in a test case ad-
judged the standard as the line be-
tween the second and third grade—
one who has mastered the second
reader and the accompanying subjects
assigned to that grade, which, of
course, includes practice in writing, is
to be considered out of the illiterate
class," she said.

"California requires all under 21
years of age to complete the sixth
grade, which would indicate that the
standard there was at about that level.
Some of the other states have placed
it at the third or fourth or at some
other level, not by law but by certain
requirements made in schools and
classes for illiterates."

"None of the states can enforce
their standards on the others and
neither can they, in the last analysis,
be measured by it themselves, so long
as the federal government and it alone
makes a record of their illiteracy that
must stand for a decade and is the
only one accessible to the world at
large."

Speaking of the common inability
to define illiteracy, Mrs. Stewart said,
some high school students applauded
sometimes when told that their com-
munity had the most illiteracy.

"It was the first of a year in one
state that a teacher made such an-
swer in a teacher's examination to the
question, 'How to rid the state of ad-
ult illiteracy' that showed he thought
it was a pest or germ to be removed
only by a disinfectant," she said. "Il-
literates themselves were naturally
ignorant of the term and on hearing
it applied to themselves received it
often with resentment thinking it
meant idiocy or imbecility."

Louisville Livestock

Cattle, 200, slow and unchanged;
hogs, 1,000, steady, fifteen cents low-
er, \$5 to \$9.50; sheep, 1,500, steady;
top lambs, \$12.50, choice, \$13; other
cattle unchanged.

Good Fiddler Requisite For Corn-Shucking

Associated Press.
HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 13.—Without a
good fiddler, a log-rolling, corn-shuck-
ing, quilting or general good time is
not to be thought of, according to C.
G. Mutzenberg, a Kentucky mount-
aineer fiddler, well known here. He
imparted some of his philosophy to-
day.

"The Kentucky mountaineer is pas-
sionately fond of music, a music of his
own," he said. "The strains of the
rustic fiddler stir the natives as no
foreign air can do. His wild, plaintive
and untrained music represent the
outpouring of his nature."

He spoke of the "Calahan" melody,
known to all mountain fiddlers and
told of its traditional conception by
Joe Calahan, composing the air while
sitting on his coffin on the cart under
the wayside gallows, to hang for the
murder committed in Clay county, be-
fore the Civil War.

For the fiddler to stop his foot from
thumping time means to stop his fidd-
ling, he said.

TAKE VISITORS ON SIGHT-SEEING TRIP

Middlesboro and Pineville Kiwanians
Hosts to Clear Creek Camp
Visitors.

Visitors at the Clear Creek Springs
Baptist Encampment are hosts of
Middlesboro and Pineville Kiwanians
on a sight-seeing trip around Middles-
boro and vicinity this afternoon.

Twelve cars, mostly of Kiwanians,
left the Mote Motor company at
12:30 o'clock this afternoon and pro-
ceeded to Pineville where they were
joined by men of the Pineville Kiwanis
club.

Encampment visitors from all parts
of Kentucky were conducted on sight-
seeing trips around Cumberland Gap,
over in Virginia, and other places of
interest in this section. The Middles-
boro Kiwanis club voted some time
ago to conduct the visitors on a sight-
seeing trip and have since been mak-
ing plans for the event.

Cookeville Young Men In Camp Party Drowns

COOKEVILLE, Aug. 13.—Orion Mc-
Cormick, only son of Mr. and Mrs.
James M. McCormick, of this city,
was drowned last Sunday afternoon
while bathing in Cumberland river
near Flynn's Lick in Jackson county.
His body was not recovered until
Monday. The deceased was one of
several young men of this city com-
posing a camping party. They left
Cookeville Friday for a week's outing
on the river. Orion McCormick was
about 20 years old and was one of the
most promising and highly esteemed
young men of Cookeville. The report
of his drowning came as a great
shock to the people of this city and
almost the entire population of Cooke-
ville last night went to the McCor-
mick home to tender sympathy to the
bereaved family. Many citizens of this
city spent last night on the river aid-
ing in the search for the body. The
young man got in deep, swift water
and was unable to swim out. A com-
panion sought to rescue him and him-
self had to be rescued.

100 Cars Daily Now Pass Through Town

An increase in the tourist traffic
in Middlesboro has been noticed this
week. According to conservative esti-
mates of business men in a position
to know, there are now at least 100
cars passing through town daily.

A considerable number of these va-
cacionists stop in Middlesboro and
no small portion of them remain here
over night. Many of them carry
their camping equipment though some
stay at the hotels.

FIELDS IN FAVOR DEFENSE DAY PLAN

Urges People of Kentucky to Give
Movement Support on Sep-
tember 12th.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Aug. 13.—Governor
Fields today broke silence regarding
National Defense Day September 12
and, in a proclamation, invited citi-
zens of Kentucky to assemble at the
county seats and hear "about your
citizen army."

FORD SELLS COAL FROM KY. FIELDS

Opens Retail Business at Twin Cities
—Owns Coal Properties In
Bell County.

Associated Press.
DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 13.—The in-
tention of Henry Ford to go into the
retail coal business in Duluth and the
Twin Cities selling coal from his own
Kentucky mines, brought here to his
own dock in his own ships, through
his own retail offices, was announced
here yesterday by W. B. Mayo, chief
engineer of the Ford Motor Company,
when he arrived in Duluth on the Ben-
son Ford, the first Ford boat to enter
this harbor.

Mr. Mayo formally accepted posses-
sion of the Superior Coal and Dock
Company's bay front property, recently
leased for one year by Mr. Ford,
as the boat docked.

The Benson Ford carried 12,000 tons
of bituminous coal. This cargo will
be used by the Ford plants in St. Paul
and Minneapolis and other Northwest
branches, while other shipments will
be placed on public sale. Mr. Mayo an-
nounced.

"We intend to open sales offices in
Duluth and the Twin Cities," Mr.
Mayo said, "and enter the coal mar-
ket in the Northwest. We will han-
dle only the bituminous coal, proba-
bly handling carload shipments only
at the beginning. Arrangements for
the handling and distribution of the
coal will not be made for several
weeks yet."

This enterprise of Mr. Ford as an-
nounced is regarded as the second step
in his promised fight to free the peo-
ple of the Lake region "from the
clutches of the coal profiteers," when
he bought the Kentucky properties
he indicated this was his purpose, as
the fields he acquired would yield
more coal than could be used in his
manufacturing business. The surplus
would be sold at prices considerably
smaller than consumers were paying
otherwise, he stated.

The Fordson Coal Company, Mr.
Ford's company, purchased 120,000
acres of coal and timber lands from
the Peabody syndicate in 1922. The
property is located in Bell, Clay, Les-
lie, Letcher, Harlan and Perry Coun-
ties. The Ford Motor Company also
owns the Banner Fork mines in Har-
lan County, Kentucky.

HINES TO SUCCEED GENERAL PERSHING

Chief of Staff Retires September 15—
Coolidge Approves Hines' Promotion.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Major
General John L. Hines will succeed
Pershing as chief of staff upon the
latter's retirement from active ser-
vice one month from today.

Announcement that President Cool-
idge approved Hines' promotion dis-
closed definitely that General Pershing
would not be recalled to active
service after retirement to permit
him to work out the details of the na-
tional defense policy adopted in 1920.

Negro Member South Dakota Odd Fellows

Associated Press.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 13.—
Independent Order of Odd Fellows
of the five negro members of the
lives in Sioux Falls. He is Arnold M.
Moore, and he has been a member of
the Canton, S. D., Camp No. 101 of
the I. O. O. F. since 1888, when it was
organized as the first camp in the
state.

Mr. Moore joined the lodge for the
insurance benefits and has never taken
an active part in its social or fraternal
life. At the time he was initiated
the constitution of the order made
eligible "any male citizen of good
character," but the word "white" has
been inserted since.

Circus Exhibits at Fair Grounds Thurs.

Christy Bros' circus, big outdoor at-
traction which will be in Middlesboro
tomorrow, will exhibit at the aviation
field, known as the fair grounds, in
the West End, according to W. G. Col-
son, who has charge of the property.
Though the routing of the parade
has not been made public, it is likely
that it will proceed from the railway
cars to Cumberland avenue at Eigh-
teenth or Nineteenth street, then pro-
ceed westward on Cumberland avenue
to Petersboro avenue, thence to the
aviation field. The parade is schedu-
led to take place at noon. Perform-
ances of the circus will take place both
afternoon and night.

PAIR CONFESS CHOKING GIRL, HIDING BODY

Murder of Cora Raber
Cleared Up By
Confession.

IN ADJACENT CELLS

Emil Zupke Tells Sheriff He
Choked Sweetheart to Death
—Woman Swore Out
Warrant.

Associated Press.
DENVER HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 13.—
Florence McKinney, nineteen-year-
old sweetheart of Emil Zupke, confessed
murder of Cora Raber, confessed
that she witnessed the killing of her
rival for Zupke's affections and help-
ed hide the body, according to Sheriff
George Brdeman.

Zupke and the girl occupied adjoining
cells today at the county jail.
Zupke choked Miss Raber to death,
according to the sheriff, who says she
refused to release him from a promise
to marry her. Zupke told the sheriff
he hired the girl to beat a Harbor
promising to marry her, but instead
dove her into the canary and choked
her to death.

About an hour after the confession,
Miss McKinney walked into the office
and voluntarily admitted she was with
Zupke when the crime was committed.
The murdered woman who was soon to
become a mother blamed Zupke with
her condition and recently swore out
warrants seeking his arrest, request-
ing that it be held up until she had
made a final plea with him.

School Board Members Are Exempt from Jury

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 13.—
Members of city and county boards
of education are exempt from ser-
vice on any grand jury or petit jury,
McHenry Rhoads, superintendent of
public instruction said today.

He referred to recent act of the le-
gislation, approved by Governor
Fields, after its passage through the
general assembly by Senator Robert
C. Simmons, Covington.

Executive officers, superintendents,
principals, teachers and other em-
ployees of such boards of education,
while the common schools are in ses-
sion, Prof. Rhoads said.

Senator Simmons, in urging the law
had declared that the work of the pub-
lic schools was being interfered with
and its efficiency impaired by requir-
ing jury service of those actually en-
gaged in operating and administering
the public schools of the state.

Prof. Rhoads said the law has done
away with "the hurtful effect of
these conflicting duties."

"It was deemed unwise that one
branch of public service should harm-
fully interfere with another," he said.

Coal Creek to Have New Water System

COAL CREEK, Aug. 13.—The new
water system for Coal Creek will be
completed earlier than at first plan-
ned. The force of workers have been
increased. Ditches have been dug and
the pipe is expected soon.

The new system brings water from
a large mountain spring about three
miles away and will give Coal Creek
a much better supply of water.

For sometime water has been very
scarce here, only a part of the time
was it possible for the homes to get
sufficient water.

The new system is under the direc-
tion of N. B. Holskins, city engineer.

Jap. Editor Suggests Anti-Anglo-Sax. Pact

Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 13.—That "the three
"ephani of the world," Japan, Ger-
many and Russia, must unite for
their common protection against Anglo-
Saxon domination is the gist of an edi-
torial appearing in the Yomiuri Shun-
bun, formerly a liberal journal but
now one of the organs of the nation-
alist elements.

"In international politics," said the
Yomiuri, "there are three orphans in
the world, Japan, Germany and Rus-
sia. Now they are isolated from each
other, but the time may come when
changing political conditions will re-
quire them to unite. It is likely that
at some time an alliance, or relations
approximating an alliance, will be ef-
fected between Japan and Russia.
When the orphans are united it will
strike consternation to the soul of
Anglo-Saxonism."

CONSTRUCTION BIDS OPENED AUGUST 20

Bids for Highway, Bridge Work In
Several Counties Now Coming
In.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 13.—Bids
are coming in fast for construction of
7½ miles of road, reconstruction of 30
miles and construction of four bridges
in Perry county, for opening on Wed-
nesday, August 20. Joe S. Boggs, state
highway engineer, said today.

On August 3 the highway commis-
sion, following opening of bids, award-
ed contracts for 112 miles of construc-
tion, ten miles of maintenance and
five bridges, at total cost of \$1,700,-
000.

On July 16, the commission let con-
tracts for surfacing and approximate-
ly 150 miles of road at a \$3,039,-
244.76.

The bids which will be opened on
August 20, include construction work
in Bolivar, Casey, Cumberland, Mel-
calfe, Estill, Grayson, Green, Harlan,
Lee, Owsley, McLean, Warren coun-
ties, Mr. Boggs said.

The maintenance bids take in work
in Madison, Greenup, Lewis, Logan,
and Warren counties, while the Perry
county bridges to be built are on State
Project No. 4, two on the Hazard-
Jackson road, and two on the Hazard-
Whitesburg road over the North Fork
of the Kentucky river, he said.

Concrete Base on Exe- ter Ave. Completed

Concrete base has been completed
on Exeter avenue from Twenty-third
to Twenty-seventh street. After it has
been allowed to solidify the asphalt
surface will be applied. The remain-
der of Exeter avenue, from Twenty-
seventh street westward, will merely
be scarified and re-rolled and the
width will cut down.

Ditches for sewers along the sides
of Exeter avenue are now being dug.
The wide space between the sidewalk
and the curb makes it possible to
place the sewer tiling there instead
of in the street as is sometimes done.
Residents along the street are glad
to have the advantage of the new
sewer system.

MINES TO RESUME WORK AUGUST 25

Information Comes From Reliable
Source—Wage Cut Sought by
Operators.

Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 13.—Resump-
tion of coal mining operations in
western Kentucky where approximately
8,000 miners have been on strike
since April 15, is planned for August
25, it was learned today by a source
considered reliable.

Operators favor the 1917 wage
scale which is twenty-five per cent be-
low that effective when the strike be-
gan. Production costs will thereby
be cut thirty-eight cents on the ton
to operators. The striking miners are
not expected to accept the new scale.
George Baker, secretary of the opera-
tors association at Central City, would
neither affirm nor deny the report.

Mrs. Harding Helps Buy Mission Boat

Associated Press.
KETCHIKAN, Alaska.—Mrs. Har-
dine King Harding, widow of Presi-
dent Harding, and Mrs. John Grier
Hilben, wife of the president of
Princeton University, have guaranteed
\$20,000 to build and equip a power
boat for church work in southeastern
Alaska. It is announced here by Dr.
S. Hall Young, superintendent of Pres-
byterian missions in Alaska.

The ship will cost \$10,000, and Dr.
Young will raise the rest of the a-
mount. His first mission vessel was
destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Harding became interested in
this church work when she visited
Alaska with President Harding shortly
before his death last year. Mrs.
Hilben visited Alaska in 1922.

Age-Colored Woman Dies

Thursday Ann Woods, colored, died
here yesterday at the advanced age
of 92. The deceased was born in Cock
county, Tenn., and moved here several
years ago. Funeral services will be
held tomorrow and interment will be
in the Glenwood cemetery.

To Build Bungalows

Weinstein and Co. has bought two
lots on Englewood road from Dr. J. T.
Evans. Sam Weinstein announces to-
day that construction of two modern
bungalows will begin on the site Mon-
day.

Millions Homeless, Thou- sands Die in Flood in China

Woman Police
Judge Imposes
Unusual Fines

Woman Police

Associated Press.
PARIS, KY., Aug. 12.—The only
woman police judge south of the Ma-
son and Dixon line says women make
splendid jurors.

Judge Fannibelle Sutherland, for
25 years "a plain school teacher," and
then appointed to be police judge,
says she never has had occasion to
bush.

"Perhaps the police are protecting
me," she said, "but I rather think the
fact that a woman is in office has
rather deterred the law-breaker."

(The only woman police judge in the
south said "90 out of a 100 women
believe in law and have the courage of
their convictions.")

Mrs. Sutherland recently fined a
man convicted of drunkenness \$75 for
an offense for which a fine of \$5 to
\$10 usually had been assessed.

LOCAL PEOPLE ARE EAGER FOR PICNIC

Ladies of Rose Hill Planning to En-
tertain Middlesboro With a
Banquet.

Middlesboro people are now whet-
ting their appetites for the picnic ban-
quet which will be served them by the
ladies of Rose Hill tomorrow evening
at Richmond Springs. Members of
the Kiwanis club, the Merchants As-
sociation and the general public are in-
vited to attend the picnic and banquet
meeting.

Cars will leave from the front of
Lee's drug store at 4 o'clock and the
banquet will take place two hours in-
ter. Those who have cars are re-
quested to invite people who have no
means of conveyance.

The following program is announced
by H. E. Verran, chairman, this af-
ternoon:

Addresses by T. H. Hill and A. P.
Hedley.

Music by Kiwanis Quartette, Mrs. E.
L. Maddox and Mrs. Ed Yeager.

General talks.

Mr. Verran says that a great deal
of interest is being manifested in the
event both here and at Rose Hill.
People of the latter place have long
been preparing for the visitors and it
is hoped that as many local people
as possible will take advantage of the
outing and banquet. Plates will be
seventy-five cents each. Proceeds go
to the Rose Hill church.

Secretary State At- tends Sick "Mammy"

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 13.—Mrs.
Emma Guy Cromwell, secretary of
state, watches over the bedside of her
nanny, Aunt Winnie. Aunt Winnie is
very ill and Mrs. Cromwell today said
she is "lost" without her at her house.
Aunt Winnie took a good deal of
trouble in Mrs. Cromwell's race for of-
fice, she said, adding:

"Aunt Winnie never failed to tell
people that I was a born lady from the
quality of the South, and we often re-
turned from campaigning to find her
with a group around her, gesticulating
with her umbrella, and trying to do
her part."

"There are not many more like her."

Bans Infant Actors

Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The chief of po-
lice has issued a decree prohibiting
children under three years of age
from acting in the movies. Special
dispensations must be obtained for
children more than three years of
age, and even with this granted the
children are prohibited from working
for the movies before school and after
8 o'clock in the evening.

NIPPON AGAIN IS ROCKED BY QUAKES

Japs Feel Seismic Tremors—No Loss
of Life and Little Property
Damage.

Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 13.—Earthquakes
shook western Hondo and Skikoku to-
day forcing residents to flee from
their homes in several towns. Dis-
patches received here indicated no casu-
alties or material damage done.

Tens of Thousands Vil- lages Submerged, Report.

SERIES OF FLOODS

Cataclysm of China Is Wide-
spread—Impossible to Es-
timate Extent of the
Damage

Associated Press.
HANGHAI—Millions have been
rendered homeless and at least 50,000
persons have been drowned in "devas-
tating floods which are sweeping areas
of China and submerging tens of
thousands in villages. Thousands of
refugees are pouring into Peking."

It is impossible to get even an es-
timate of the fatalities but 50,000 is
said to be a conservative number. Un-
usually devastating floods with ac-
companying widespread destruction of
property have been reported in various
sections of China during the past few
weeks.

Late in July serious inundations in
provinces of Chihbi and Hunan were
reported. Further floods were re-
ported Saturday at Kwangsi and Sin-
kiang.

JILLSON REPORTS ON LATENT POWER

Kentucky Has Vast Amount Under-
developed Water Power—Will
Compile Reports.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 13.—A
better understanding of the value of
the latent hydroelectric power re-
sources of Kentucky is the aim of a
series of reports made to Dr. Willard
Lansie Jillson, state geologist, in co-
operative agreement with the federal
geological survey today by Warren
Raymond King, federal hydraulic en-
gineer.

"These are the first reports of the
kind ever issued," Dr. Jillson said, "and
give valuable information of an au-
thentic character relative to the vol-
ume and location of hydroelectric
power in Kentucky and will be a
source from which engineers may ob-
tain information before passing on new
projects."

The volume of flows of surface
waters of Kentucky for hydroelectric
purposes; gauge readings of water
power over a number of years; the
average flow in each case; for the
computing of water power are given.

"Kentucky is far behind other
states in that it has never been re-
garded as having much latent water
power," Dr. Jillson said. "It is far
behind in the development of electric-
ity through running water. These re-
ports will make possible the harness-
ing of much of the water power in
Kentucky in the next two years."

At the same time he made it plain
that his views as chairman of the
state park commission for preserva-
tion of the unchecked natural water
flow at proposed state park sites did
not conflict with his attitude toward
ordinary water conditions in the state.

Statistics compiled by the federal
survey, incorporated in the reports in-
sued today show that an average of
about 40,000 tons of coal a month
is consumed in Kentucky by public-
utility plants that have a capacity of
more than 100 kilowatts, the power out-
put from which averages about 22,500-
000 kilowatt-hours a month or about
three and one-half pounds of coal per
kilowatt-hour of electrical energy.

"This indicated that the present
average demand for energy would re-
quire about 100,000 horsepower in elec-
trical machinery, assuming a load fac-
tor of about 40 percent," Dr. King
declared. "The actual installed capac-
ity in steam-generating units is ap-
proximately 150,000 horsepower. It is es-
timated that without the use of storage
the rivers of Kentucky are capable of
producing 100,000 horsepower under
minimum flow conditions and that su-
periority steam plants this figure
might be increased to about 300,000
horsepower. There are at present no
large hydro-electric power plants in
Kentucky."

Small Fire at Gap

The residence of C. H.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY,
Incorporated

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier
One Year (in advance)\$7.00
One Week 10
By Mail
One Year (in advance)\$1.00
Six Months (in advance) 25
Three Months (in advance) 125

ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative,
C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 329
North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates

Political: To be so marked, each in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.

Card of Thanks: \$1.00 if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

A NEW EXPERIMENT

Tomorrow and Friday at East End Park, the Middlesboro team will meet the Jellico and Pennington Gap ball teams, respectively. Both of the outside teams are good aggregations of ball players and the home town team is quite as good as either—past events prove this statement.

The game tomorrow is one looking towards the support of week day baseball. A short time ago a committee went among the business men of the city and a wholesale agreement was signed to close two hours a week to allow everyone to attend the games with the understanding that Sunday baseball is to be banished from the East End lot, if the week day game can be made to prosper.

Baseball is the great American game citizen it is equally a topic and sport from the president to the most lowly of absorbing interest. Throughout its course of fifty years, professional baseball has been comparatively free from scandal. It is a clean, wholesome outdoor game; good for young and old alike.

Every citizen who loves the great American pastime should get out to these games. Support baseball and you have baseball; without support it languishes and dies.

COAL AND FACTORY SITES.

Relative to a communication from Mr. W. E. Gunn on the coal situation appearing in another column, his points in the main appear well taken. We do not regard the coal industry on its last legs in this section. In fact if some comprehensive plan of coal marketing is worked out, there is a great future for the industry in this field for many years to come.

In the closing paragraph of his comment that Middlesboro might become a prototype of some northern factory towns. We are aware that chambers of commerce are still primarily regarded as factory grabbing institutions. This notion is a heritage of the past and is today almost wholly wrong. Bonus-giving as the chief magnet for attracting factories is pretty nearly over. Sorry experience has taught cities that buying a factory is not necessarily getting a factory; a bonus-seeking plant is often headed directly away from permanent success and a chamber of commerce or a city that picks its factories through the use of artificial inducements is courting trouble.

Good schools, a good fire department, a police department, a city government that wisely and honorably administers the laws, a reasonable tax rate count as much in the location of a modern factory as low cost power and fuel and an easy labor market. These are things when living standards count and the town that can offer high class operatives, high class living conditions is the town that is getting the factories. No town can afford to lower its living standards in the race for supremacy as the race is run at the present time. Above all manufacturers of the present day, with a good civic spirit. A park, a high school, good streets, good clean picture shows, a good baseball team, a good band, a good fire department, and a dozen other things might be added that go along with the building of a modern factory town. For the town keyed up and the factories will find you up.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News,
Middlesboro, Ky.

Dear Sir: A few days ago you published an article expressing the opinion that there is not much prospect for the coal business in this vicinity on account of the superior thickness and quality of other competing fields, and that Middlesboro should try to secure factories to make her position. There are several reasons that make me believe differently as to the future of coal in this section. As to thickness, there are a number of places in Harlan where the thick coal will give out in the next three or four years. The coal of great thickness on Wallins Creek is near the crest of the ridges and the area is limited.

As long as this section stays non-union we have every advantage over Indiana, West Virginia and Ohio.

Being tied up for three years to a high-priced labor contract, those states will not be able to compete with Southeast Kentucky and in a few years we will reach, and pass Illinois in coal production. Just as we have reached and passed Indiana and Ohio during the past decade.

Government statistics show that bituminous coal by the bright process is taking part of the anthracite trade and that this movement is increasing.

There are certain mines near here, such as Fork Ridge, that have coal of good quality, but so tender and soft as to be unsuitable for domestic purposes. They will probably be adapted to briquetting.

It is up to the operators to transfer their workings into the more solid and cleaner veins and to prepare their coal so that it will stand the test as to quality.

Middlesboro will grow plenty big enough. If the introduction of Northern factories into this place means making this city similar to Northern factory cities, we would lose more in quality than we gain in numbers. The coal business will improve. There is good coal in this section that is able to compete with other fields.

Yours truly,
W. E. GUNN.



Transex pockets are places that men put hands that get in the way.

The older a man gets the more he hates to buy a new suit.

The motto usually runs, put off until tomorrow what you don't absolutely have to do today.

The trouble with most inventions to end wars is that they shoot in any direction you point them.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

(By Harry B. Hunt.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. Are Bob La Follette, the American Federation of Labor and the weatherman in conspiracy to nullify the Republican campaign cry of "Keep Cool With Coolidge?"

Suspicion that some such dark dealings are afoot has been aroused by the coincidence that just when Sam Gompers announced that La Follette was the only real friend of labor in the presidential field, and when Matthew Wall let loose a broadside against Charles Dawes' open shop activities, the hottest spell of weather that has hit the capital since 1918 descended upon the White House.

Not all the coolness of Coolidge could keep the temperature around the executive office, below the boiling point. Both mentally and physically it was hot, not warm, but hot.

As offices get, the president's private office is one of the coolest that could be constructed in this climate.

A large circular bay, at the south, is made up chiefly of windows which can be opened to admit the breezes that sift up from the Potomac, across the spacious monument grounds and five acres or so of shaded White House lawn.

But high ceilings and open windows have not sufficed to keep either the president or the executive office cool under the combined heat of the August sun and the sizzling statements of Gompers and Wall.

To date Coolidge hasn't stripped to shirt sleeves, as President Harding used to do when the mercury soared, but he is showing signs of yielding. His medium weight woolen suits have given way to light-weight tropical wear.

And his stiffly starched collar has been supplanted by those of the soft limp variety.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

PROGRAM FOR AUGUST 14

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By Associated Press)

WGB—Buffalo (319) 4:30 music;

5:30 news.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 5:

organs; 5:30 orchestra; 7 auto talk;

7:45 Boy Scout talk; 7:45 investment

talk; 8 garden talk; 8:15 program.

WQJ—Chicago (418) 2 home econ-

omies; 6 tenor, contralto, soprano; 9:

11 a. m. orchestra, artists.

WLS—Chicago (435) 5:30 orchestra;

5:45 program; 6:45 lullaby; 9:15

vaudeville.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6 concert; 7:

talk; 7:30 musical; 8:20 Safety First

talk; 9 "At Home."

WLW—Cincinnati (423) 7 music.

WMH—Cincinnati (309) 7 music.

WSA—Cincinnati (309) 7 music.

WJAX—Cleveland (390) 7 concert.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30-

9:30 old-time music box; 11-12 orchestra.

WOC—Davenport (481) 9 orchestra.

WHO—Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30

band; 8:30 News orchestra; 9 Gahl-

kette's orchestra.

WTAS—Elgin (286) 7:30 bedtime;

8 songs; 8:30-12:30 dance.

KFKX—Hastings (341) 9:30 mis-

cellaneous program.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411)

2:30-4:30 trio; 6-7 School of the Air.

KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8:45 lec-

ture; 10 orchestra; 11 program; 12

concert.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395) 8 orchestra;

8:45 children; 10 program; 11:30

program; 12 dance.

WHAS—Courier-Journal Louisville

Times (400) 7:30-9 concert.

CKAC—Montreal (425) 11 a. m.-5

p. m. music, talks; 5-10 music, French

lesson, Philharmonic orchestra, talk,

dance.

WJY—New York (405) 5:30-8 Pied-

mont, Trio, book review, orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492) 9 a. m.,

educational; 2-9 p. m., solos, children,

music, services, talks, Lopez orches-

tra.

WHN—New York (360) 12:15-10 p.

m., entertainment, solos, talk, orches-

tra.

WOR—Newark (405) 4 music, talk.

KGO—Oakland (312) 10 drama.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4:30 or-

chestra; 5 talk; 6:30 concert.

WDAK—Philadelphia (395) 5:30

talk.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 4:30 con-

Although signs of mental warmth as well as physical, are evident in the atmosphere of the outer offices, the barometer in the president's own inner sanctum fails to forecast any brewing thunderstorms.

The assumption of eastern newspapers that the better prices for farm products, now current, have already the farm crisis, is being found erroneous.

Reports being gathered in interest of political quarters are that present conditions are but a palliative; that they are perhaps easing the pain of the patient but are by no means putting him on his feet again.

In other words, the good prices received this year by farmers who made crops in which prices have advanced, will be used in paying off or reducing accumulated indebtedness or in making purchases of supplies and equipment they have been unable to buy for the past few years.

The result is that although agricultural indebtedness and need will be relieved, agricultural bank accounts will not be fattened. The farmer, even in the wheat and corn country will still be well behind the game, in his average for the past three years.

In addition to these farmers, however, who are finding even this small measure of relief in improved prices, it is now emphasized that whole sections will be worse off this year than last, because of crop failures.

As a result, it seems certain the great emphasis of the campaign is to be kept on things economic.

This is what the La Follette backers are hoping for. They expect to picture the whole national problem as an economic one, in which the big question is whether "prosperity" is to be measured in terms of the whole people or simply by the situation of the few.

cert: 7:30 musical; 9 music.

KDKA—Pittsburgh 9 music.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 7 orchestra;

9 concert.

KGW—Portland (322) 12 dance.

KPO—San Francisco (393) 9 orchestra;

10 organ; 11 program; 12 band.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 5:30 orchestra.

WBZ—Springfield (437) 4 music;

4:30 songs; 5 talks; 5:30 bedtime; 7:

piano.

WCAP—Washington (439) Presi-

dent Coolidge notification.

WCBD—Zion (335) 7 musical.

Despite the immense amount of ground cables, there are over 15,000, States, or an average of approximate-

telephone wire now laid in under 600 telephone poles in the United ly one pole for every telephone.

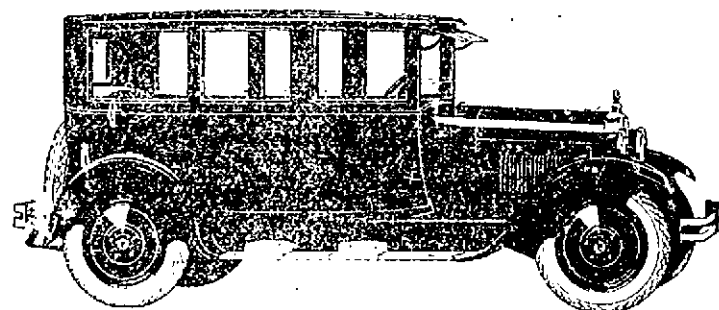
DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL MOTOR CARS

These cars represent Dodge Brothers finest achievement in the creation of genuine motor car beauty.

Identical with the standard product in fundamental design, they are individualized by extensive extra equipment.

They are available in four popular types: The Touring Car, Roadster, Type-A Sedan and 4-Passenger Coupe.

PINNACLE MOTOR CO
MIDDLESBORO :: :: KENTUCKY



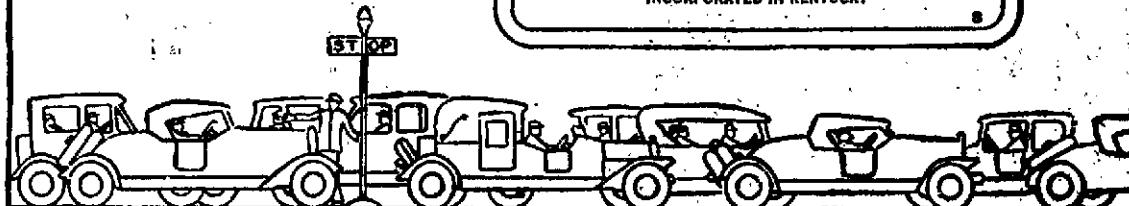
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Always Uniform
Always BETTER!

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POLARINE OIL

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Castor Oil
35c

Get It at Lee's

OPEN NIGHT AND DAY

Scales Bros.' Garage

"Sudden Service"

19th Street Middlesboro

TWO BALL GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

Jellico and Pennington Gap Will Play Locals Tomorrow and Friday.

There will be two ball games in Middlesboro this week: one Thursday afternoon with the Jellico, Tenn. team and one Friday afternoon with the team from Pennington Gap. Both of these towns have good teams, the local club deserves the support of every individual who has the best interests of the city at heart. There has been a great deal of discussion regarding the playing of Sunday ball in the city and every church has gone on record in one form or another as opposing it. Practically every citizen that has the best interest of the city at heart has ex-

pressed a desire to see the playing of baseball on Sunday abolished. With this in view, a committee composed of Sam P. Martin, Hugh Allen, Charlie Blackburn, Harry Smith and Russ Hill canvassed the city several days ago requesting the merchants of the city to sign an agreement to close their stores one day a week with the exception of Saturday. This was the first step toward eliminating the game on Sunday. After this response, the local management cancelled all Sunday games and has gone to scheduling them through the week. This week will see the first trial of the new system. Certainly the citizenship that is opposed to the playing of baseball on Sunday should meet the management half way and give their support to these games. Many have said that the team could not make expenses, playing through the week. It will take a little sacrificing, but it will take that on the part of those who are interested to insure week day baseball.

The game tomorrow will be doubly interesting, first, because Billy Harkness, the star athlete of the University of Tenn. and a relative of many local citizens will be at short stop for Jellico; second, because there is quite a body of local people who formerly lived in Jellico. All of these will be more than anxious to see the home crowd again and will possibly not root too hard against them. This should be the best and cleanest game of the season.

Pennington Gap has always had a good team and it has been strengthened lately. Several of their men have played with Middlesboro recently and they always put up a good game. Of course, Middlesboro should win both games, but that remains to be seen.

The weather is cool and we have not had a game for some time. The whole town could well afford to be out for these games. The stores will close on Friday afternoon for the Pennington game and every merchant in town will be expected to close his store from two o'clock until 4:30. Most of the merchants have been seen and have agreed. If for any reason the committee has not seen you, please cooperate to the extent of falling in line with the rest and closing up for this short time Friday afternoon.

and 8 p. m.—under water-proof canvas. The doors open one hour earlier. A new feature this year is the illumination of all the cages with electric lights so that the animals are plainly visible at night.

KENTUCKY LIST OF TROTTERS NAMED

J. W. Williams, Secretary Association, Announces Horses of All Classes.

Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 13.—A list of horses remaining in the fixed events August 1 and 2, and fillies kept good in the futurities on the same day, all to be contested at the annual meeting October 4-11 of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association on the oldest established race course in the country was made public by J. W. Williams, secretary, today. The list: The Transylvania for trotters eligible to 2:03 class June 2: June 18e Great, Bogalusa, Cupid, Abinger, Pavonian, Walter Sterling, Ethelind, Periscope, Ho Guy, Czar Worth, Bunter.

The Kentucky Futurity for 3-year-old trotters: Jeriza, Besswing, Erel Guy, Cyrus, Guy Watts, Rachel Delon, Mr. McElwyn, Tulip, Trisco, Guy Brown, Guy Richard, Gloria, Mary Wood, Etta Chimes, Colonel Bosworth. The Futurity for 2-year-old trotters: Princess Peter, Lucile Page, Peter Speedway, Aileen Guy, Sam Williams, True Guy, Souhette, Starad, Miss McElwyn, Hot Todd, Chester Belle, Luzerne, Jean Claire, Etta Dewey, Sumatra, Nutwood Roberts, Tamdal.

The Castleton for trotters eligible to 2:07 class June 2: Peter Coley, Jane The Great, Grevworthy, Fayette National, Prince Bondsman, Todd Hart, Harvester Drulen, Ho Guy, Etta Drulen, Bunter.

The Walnut Hall Cup for trotters eligible to 2:09 class June 2: Rochdale Maid, Philo Watts, Woodrow L., Oh Boy, Hollywood Trisco, Lewis Azoff, Rex Harvester, Emma Harvester, Fayette National, Prince Bondsman, Guard n. n. Trust, Todd Hart, Major Rice, Suzanne, Harvester Drulen, Prunpet, Watts in Bond, Guy Bacon, Sister Ruth.

The Ashland, the Kentucky, the Phoenix, the Cumberland, and the Lafayette, are the other trots, including such horses as The Editor, Judge Pass All, All Worthy, Voltage, Colonel Bosworth, Quinla, War Brides, The Great Chance, Ribbon Cane, Sparkle, Lullab Forbes, La Paloma, Just David, and Happy Lad.

Owners may substitute or sell rights to substitutes up to September 30, Mr. Williams said. The purse aggregates \$45,000.

Scouts Hike to Lake; Leaders Are Elected

Boy Scouts, under the leadership of E. R. Brown and the Rev. W. B. Archer went on an overnight hike to Fern Lake yesterday evening. Meeting at the First Methodist church he fore sundown, they hiked to the lake, prepared a delightful camp supper and punctured scout drills.

After supper, the following officers were elected: E. R. Brown, scoutmaster; Jean White, assistant scoutmaster; George Buchanan, bugle boy; Jack Eiston and John Yeager, patrol leaders; Clarence Yeager and David Smith, assistant patrol leaders. The third and fourth patrol leaders have not yet been assigned.

The troop which promises to be the best ever organized here still has

WIDOWER CONGRATULATED

"Since my wife's death, five years ago, I have suffered greatly from stomach and liver trouble and gas attacks. I lost over 50 lbs. and at times was as yellow as saffron. My doctors could not help me. Six doses of May's Wonderful Remedy have entirely cured me. I have regained my weight and every one is congratulating me how well I look." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At Lee's and druggists everywhere.

Store Your Car With
SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Phone 164 South 18th St.
Cars Delivered Day or Night

BURNETT BROS.
Heating and Plumbing
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

Let An Expert Vulcanize Your Tires
ROSS QUEENER
218 Lothbury Ave.
Middlesboro Kentucky

some vacancies. All who wish to join are requested to send in an application to the Rev. Archer, and all interested in the work are cordially invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 Friday night at the First Methodist church.

Factory Says Sunday Operation Necessary

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 12.—Whether the Sunday closing law extends to the closing of a company's factory, whose products would spoil if the factory stops work on Sunday, is one of the questions the Court of Appeals will settle when it reconvenes in September.

In order to try the case on its merits the appellate court has granted an injunction in favor of the Natural Products Company of Green county. Judge Ike Thurman is restrained from trying the company on 21 indictments

charging a violation of the Sunday seal of Zion. The present station, closing law. The company claims it was constructed less than two years ago at a cost of \$50,000 and the ducts in course of manufacture will improvements to make it a super station will require \$50,000 more.

To Enlarge Radio Plant
ZION CITY, Ill., Aug. 12.—Contract for the construction of a super broadcasting station of 5,000 watts, capable of being heard 7,500 miles, has been awarded to Wilbur Glenn Voliva, over

F. J. DOOLEY & COMPANY
Audits Systems Tax Service
Admitted to Practice Before
Treasury Department
Room 7, Weinstein Building.

Special For This Week
1 SET SILVER TABLESPOONS FOR \$2.50

Guaranteed

SEE **BURKE** FIRST

Gifts That Last

A pointer on tobacco:



Of course it's what's inside that counts

but notice also the wrapper —

heavy foil. snug, sensible —

makes possible a real saving — hence the price, 10¢



Granger Rough Cut

— made and cut exclusively for pipes

LEWIS & MARY TOWN



ARE Railroad Rates Too High?

Last year the L. & N. Railroad received from freight and passenger service **\$1.39** - For which, in 1915, it received for the same service **\$1.00**

Increased Income 39%

During the year of 1923 the L. & N. Railroad paid out **\$2.32** - For the same amount of coal which it bought in 1915 for **\$1.00**

Last year the L. & N. Railroad paid for materials and supplies **\$1.99** - For the same quantity of materials and supplies that in 1915 cost **\$1.00**

Last year the L. & N. Railroad paid in taxes **\$2.98** - On equivalent property in 1915 it paid **\$1.00**

Last year the Louisville & Nashville Railroad paid out **\$2.03** - For the same amount of service which, in 1915, cost **\$1.00**

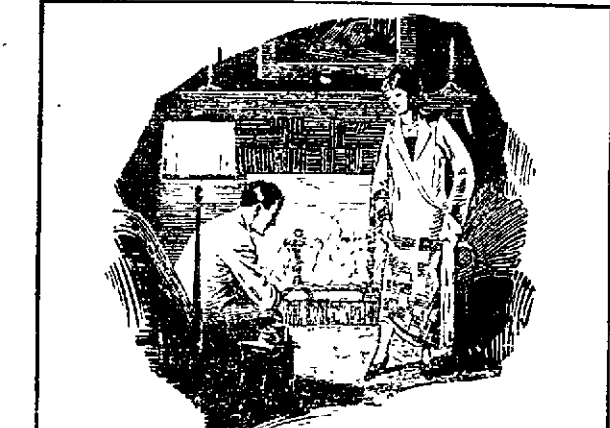
Increased Outgo 103%

Cold facts and not wild fancies are shown by the figures here presented. Material reductions in freight rates would bankrupt the transportation systems of this country, unless it were possible to effect corresponding reductions in operating costs.

Look the FACTS in the face!



THE OLD RELIABLE



A woman's shoe that men approve

SHOW your Arch Preserver Shoes to your husband, your brother, or your father, tell him how comfortable they make your feet, and hear what he has to say. "That's a real shoe, at last!" is what most men tell their "own folks." The most charming styles are sensible in this shoe, because they are combined with absolute comfort, real vigor, and foot youth. Let us show you.



T. H. CAMPBELL & BROTHERS
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

MIDDLESBORO THURSDAY — **AUG. 14**

CHRISTY BROS.

GREATER UNITED 4 Ring

WILD ANIMAL EXPOSITION
The Superb Achievement of Modern Amusement Creation
500 ANIMAL ACTORS 500

A CITY OF PEOPLE
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY
2 AND 8 P. M.
MILE STREET PARADE AT NOON

THE NEW 1,000 CHARACTER-BIBLICAL PAGEANT
"NOAH AND THE ARK"
"DANIEL IN THE LION'S DEN," "ROCK OF AGES,"
"THE HOLY CITY," Most delightful Musical Festival.
NOTE—A special ticket wagon will be located down town on show day.
GET TICKETS EARLY

WEAK AND NERVOUS

Georgia Lady Says She Has Grown Stronger by Taking Cardui—Thoroughly Convinced of Its Merits.

Citaville, Ga.—In a statement which she gave at her home on R. F. D. 1, here, Mrs. T. A. Copeland said: "I have, I believe, avoided a good deal of suffering by the use of Cardui, and am thoroughly convinced that it has been of great benefit to me."

"Before the birth of two of my children, I grew so weak and nervous I could hardly go, and suffered. . . I had a friend who told me of Cardui, so the next time when I grew so weak and run-down I began to use it. I used it three months. I grew stronger and less nervous. The baby was stronger and a better baby, and I really believe it was because I built up my strength with this splendid tonic."

Cardui has been in successful use for more than forty years. Thousands of women have written to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others. It is a mild, harmless, purely vegetable medicinal preparation—a product of practical experience, scientific investigation and pharmaceutical skill. Sold everywhere. NC-159

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

Mrs. Ralston Entertains Club.
Mrs. Craig Ralston entertained the members of the Friday Afternoon Cumberland Avenue this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Robert Van Osten, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is Mrs. Joe Ralston's guest.

Encampment Visitors Dinner Guests.
The Rev. Cecil Steets, Mrs. Ma Steets and Mrs. Cooke and children of Ludlow, Ky., who are attending the Baptist Encampment at Clear Creek Springs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shoun Cowherd Tuesday.

Thimble Club Entertains Guest.
Members of the Thimble Club of the First Presbyterian church had a meeting, at the church this afternoon. Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Atlanta, Ga., was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Hubbard Gives Picnic.
Mrs. M. G. Hubbard entertained a number of young people in honor of her nephew, William Burchfield, of Birmingham, Ala., yesterday. In the afternoon, the event was the nature of a swimming party at Clear

Creek Springs. In the evening they returned to Mrs. Hubbard's home where a picnic lunch was served. Twenty guests were present.

Mrs. Zimmerman Entertains.
Mrs. T. C. Zimmerman entertained at her home this afternoon with bridge in honor of Miss Susan Shaw, of Americus, Ga., who is here visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Baker. The house was artistically decorated with flowers. A plate lunch was served.

LOCALS

Mrs. Margaret Thornhill of Corbin, was in Middlesboro today. Miss Mossie Overton, of Cumberland Gap, was a visitor here today. Mrs. Robert Van Osten, of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. Joe Ralston. Herbert Ralston, of Fork Ridge, was in Middlesboro today. Peter and Dan Colgan are visiting at Inman, Va. Mrs. Rosine Colgan, of Knoxville, is here visiting her brother, P. T. Colgan. Miss Mary More Barrett, of Louis-

NOTICE

All property holders on Winchester and Chester Avenue where streets were accepted by City Commissioners on July 28th, and desiring to accept ten (10) year installment bonds for payment, must appear at City Hall and sign agreement for same not later than August 30, 1924.

M. S. HOLLINGSWORTH,
City Clerk.

LILLIAN GISH IN "THE WHITE SISTER," HERE MONDAY, TUESDAY

"The White Sister," the greatest triumph of Lillian Gish's career, will have its premiere at the Manring Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. It is and will be a special feature of the season. The picture is the most beautiful production yet made.

Besides Miss Gish to interpret the thrilling story, the cast includes Ronald Colman, a newcomer to the screen who has scored a sensational success; J. Barney Sherry, a motion picture pioneer; Gail Kane, heroine of many Broadway successes, and a thousand others drawn from the ranks of European players.

"The White Sister" tells the story of Angela Chamorro, daughter of an Italian prince, who is made prisoner to better advantage, and her

restained conception of the difficult role of sister Angela stands at the top of her many famous characterizations. Those who recall her in "The Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East," "Hearts of the World," and "Orphans of the Storm," will find it promised he delighted still further by her playing of the season.

Shortly after this Giovanni, who has merely been held prisoner by Arabs, escapes and returns to Rome. How sister Angela solves the problem of closing between her great earthly love and her heavenly vows supplies the dramatic situation that leads up to the powerful climax.

"The White Sister" has been called the artistic triumph of the present film season. Miss Gish has never appeared in a picture so better advantage, and her

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion. 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR RENT

MODERN ROOMS for rent, over Euster's Garage 22nd St. Also over Euster's Store. 7-2117

FOR rent one three room flat in the Coal & Iron Bank Building. See Relius M. Mitchell, at the Nat'l Bank. 8-8117

FOR rent two office rooms, front over EUSTER BROS. STORE. Inquire EUSTER BROS. 7-2011

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Soda fountain, big bar five soda fountain tables; two glass-top restaurant tables; two dozen restaurant tables; two dozen restaurant chairs; six pool tables; nearly new, one dozen pool room chairs; syrup and other fountain supplies. Three glass-top lunch counters, one cash register, one clear stand.—Apply at Basy Bee 8-1317

HONEY—10 lbs. new comb honey, \$2.75 prepaid. Basy Bee Farm, Atton, Tennessee. 8-1117

FOR SALE—Sixty acres and house two miles from Middlesboro depot. Will sell on easy terms or trade for city property. Call 318-J or see J. A. Thompson. 7-1817

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. 8-1617

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Position in garage or as chauffeur, by experienced automobile mechanic. References furnished. Newton C. Smith, Tazewell, Tenn. 8-1617

LOST—Brown leather purse; contents about \$15 or \$20 currency, and tax receipt B. E. Cosby. Finder return to B. E. Cosby, Harrogate, Tenn. R. 2. 8-1217

WANTED: Position, by graduate stenographer. Address Box 702, Middlesboro, Ky. 8-1117

PAPERHANGING—Call Ward Cullen, Old Phone 203. Also wallpaper at factory price. 8-1217

WABASH CAFE

THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Open Under New Management

QUICK SERVICE—CLEAN FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
NICK HILL, PROP.

MANRING Tonight

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13TH

Gladys Hulette and Howard Truesdell

"THE NIGHT MESSAGE"

Also Two-Part Pathe Comedy, "IT'S A BEAR"

TOMORROW—THURSDAY

THEODORE ROBERTS and HELEN JEROME EDDY in
"TO THE LADIES"

Directed by James Cruze, director of "The Covered Wagon"

FRIDAY—RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

"TWENTY-ONE"

Young Man Dies As Result of Wounds

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 13. Dan Quinn, the 21-year old son of the Rev. Dan Quinn, who was found with a bullet wound in the head last Wednesday, died yesterday at a local infirmary. Quinn was found in an unconscious condition near the Iowa state monument in the suburbs of Rossville, Ga. Several notes supposed to have been written by him were found in his pockets. The family are averse to the suicide theory and contend that it is their belief that the young man met foul play.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Monday August 18th 1924 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. the City of Middlesboro, Ky., and the Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property thereof will inspect the construction of Lathbury Ave from the West Property line of 20th Street to the West Property line of 21st Street, Ashbury Ave. from the west curb line of 19th Street to 20th Street, 20th Street from the north curb line of Amesbury Avenue to Ashbury Avenue.

21st Street from the south property line of Cumberland Avenue to the north property line of Exeter Avenue, for the purpose of determining whether or not the same shall be accepted by the City.

All property owners are notified to be present and protest if any they have against such acceptance in writing so same may be considered and passed on at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of said city to be held in the office of the clerk of said city at the City Hall at 10 a. m. on said date, August 18th 1924.

The price per abutting foot of property for said construction is as follows:
Lathbury Avenue from the west property line of 20th Street to the west property line of 21st Street is \$6.3848 per front foot, Ashbury Avenue from the west curb line of 19th Street to 20th Street is \$7.616 per front foot.

20th Street from the north curb line of Amesbury Avenue to Ashbury Avenue is \$6.8411 per front foot.
21st Street from the south property line of Cumberland Avenue, to the north property line of Exeter Avenue is \$4.3488 per front foot.
CITY OF MIDDLESBORO, KY.,
By J. E. Evans,
Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property.

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